

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE FAITH CURE.—Matilda Hutchins, of Brooklyn, believes in faith cure, but her faith is in her powers rather than in any supernatural influence. She has been an invalid from spinal curvature for thirteen years. She prayed for relief without receiving any and concluded the Lord had passed her by. She afterward found that feelings were not facts, and instead of waiting for the electric thrill of returning health she merely believed she was healed. Under this belief she got up, left the room, went down to tea, and in the evening walked to church, although weak and trembling. She insisted upon doing everything as though she were a well person, and in three months was restored to excellent health. Here is a hint to the believers in faith cure. The invalids usually restored to health by the faith-healers are those who perform miracles themselves; did they have the courage and the energy to leave a sick bed and have faith in their power to drive out disease by good, healthful exercise. —[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

FACTS ABOUT CANCERS.—Nearly every case of cancer can be traced to some exciting cause, such as an injury to the part, a local disease in some of the glands or a neglected warty growth. High living with insufficient exercise or the neglect of the general health conduce to it. The most generally accepted idea of the nature of the disease is that it is the result of the morbid growth of development of white blood corpuscles, as the cells usually found in the cancer resemble these more than any other. These cells do not increase and develop like the cells found in pus and other morbid conditions, but seem to emanate from a definite source, and are produced at a comparative slow, but constantly increasing, rate. The increase has been said to correspond with the decline in general health, and the decrease to begin with the improvement of health. —[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

A terrible story comes from Tipton, Texas. Two years ago two men agreed to change wives. The swap was favorably received by one of the women, but the other resisted the vile contract with all her power. She threatened to expose the two wretches, and they, to punish and at the same time silence her, took her to a lonely place not far from town, and there buried her alive. The act would never have come to light had not one of the wretches tried to commit the same act on a young girl whom he had failed in seducing, and who, managing to escape, brought the whole affair to the knowledge of the authorities.

Philip King furnishes the following novel plan of promoting the growth of watermelons: Dig a hole in the ground a short distance from the young melon, place in the hole an old vessel that will hold water and keep it filled. Place a ball of yarn in this vessel of water, carry the end of the thread to the stem from which the melon grows, split the stem and put the thread through it. If the vessel is kept full of water the thread will convey enough moisture to the melon to keep it growing, and the melon will not ripen until the string is removed or cut off. —[Cartersville (Ga.) American.]

A BOY AND A BEE.—A humble boy with shining pail went gladly singing down the dale, to where the cow with the bridle tall on clover her palate did regale. A bumble bee did gaily sail far over the soft and shadowy vale, to where the boy with shining pail was milking the cow with the bridle tail. The bee sat down on the cow's left ear, her heels flew up through the atmosphere, and through the leaves of the chestnut tree, the boy soared into eternity. —[Cleveland Herald.]

George Augustus Sala is one of the few people who have received their eyesight after being totally blind for a number of years. For three years Mr. Sala lived in darkness. He had lost his sight, and it was supposed would be totally blind for the remainder of his life. But at the age of nine his sight came back almost miraculously, and he has never since had any trouble with his eyes, although engaged in an occupation of the most trying nature. —[The Argonaut.]

Journalism now no longer leans on business; it leads in creating, inspiring and enlarging all channels of commerce, industry and trade, and largely as newspapers will profit by it, all legitimate business will much more profit thereby.

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulence, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense Itching and affecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

The Vanity of Life.

Twenty years ago to-day the little old town of Appomattox Court House in Virginia was the scene of a notable gathering of distinguished military chieftains and of a momentous historical event.

So momentous that it lifted the insignificant town, with its single street, its court house, tavern, meeting house, blacksmith's forge and dozen of residences, out of the musty obscurity of a gazetteer to blaze on its name on the pages of history, and to weave it, with its apple tree, into the poetry and prose of the nation.

So momentous that it established forever the triumph of Free Government and sounded the name of Ulysses S. Grant through the trumpet of fame to the four quarters of the earth.

Twenty years ago to-day Gen. Grant rode into Appomattox, after a horseback journey of more than thirty miles, in his ordinary campaign suit, dust-covered and mud stained, to receive the surrender of Gen. Lee.

Seated at a plain pine table in one of the houses of the town, the Union and Confederate leaders speedily agreed upon the terms, and without excitement or apparent exultation, strong in his soldierly honor and earnestness, the victor formally received the surrender of 28,000 Confederate soldiers, the whole remaining army of Northern Virginia, 10,000 muskets, 350 wagons and thirty pieces of artillery.

Then, in a few simple words, the commander of the Union forces communicated the consummation of the People's hope, the crowning glory of his life, to the Government at Washington. "General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon upon the terms proposed by myself."

On the ninth day of April, 1865, twenty years ago to-day, Gen. Grant stood before the people the leading citizen of the world. The victorious captain, the generous conqueror, the true soldier, his name was flashed along the wires and through the cable to all parts of the Union and to every civilized nation of the earth. No crowned head, no foreign Prince, no soldier of any European army could equal his renown. No citizen of the Republic, except Abraham Lincoln, was as close to the hearts of his own countrymen.

To-day the great military chieftain lies suffering the torture of a painful malady, his strength gone, the grave yawning to receive his earthly remains, his laurels valueless, his fame a passing breath, his friends powerless to save him. From everything to nothing!

How vain and transient do all the ambitions and triumphs of life appear at such a moment! How brief a time do they last! How strikingly does the dread lever prove to us our overestimation of their real value! —[N. Y. World, of 9th.]

I asked a physician if there really were any structural difference between the tongue of a woman and of a man. "Certainly," he replied; "the organ is attached to the floor of the mouth at one extremity, and it is a fact that in the female the controlling muscles are much more pliable than in males. Those muscles which control the acts of taste, prehension, and deglutition are not appreciably diverse in the sexes, but those relating to articulation are enormously developed in woman as compared with man." I told him that he was a real mean old thing, and that I didn't believe a word of it; but, privately, I shouldn't wonder if it were the gospel truth. —[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A convict who was executed in Philadelphia recently displayed qualities of ingenuity which, if rightly devoted, might have won him success in the world rather than a disgraceful death at the rope's end. One of his ingenious contrivances was designed to enable him to read in his cell at night where he had no light. He obtained a sheet of tin, and after brightening it he placed it outside his window at such an angle as to catch the rays of light from a gas lamp in the kitchen yard, sixty feet away. These rays were then concentrated inside of his cell by means of a magnifying glass, and by placing his book or paper near the glass obtained enough light to read by.

A New York firm applied to Abraham Lincoln, some years before he became President, as to the financial standing of his neighbor. Mr. Lincoln replied as follows: "Yours of the 10th instant received. I am well acquainted with Mr. —— and know his circumstances. First of all he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth say \$1. Last of all there is in one corner a large rat hole which will bear looking into. Respectfully yours, A. Lincoln."

A little boy on returning from Sunday school recently, when asked by his mother, "What was the golden text?" instantly replied: "Hold a grater to Solomon's ear." For a moment the mother was puzzled, and then could not restrain her laughter as the true text came to her!—"Behold a greater than Solomon is here." Children get strange notions and need plain words and clear thoughts. —[Chicago Journal.]

JUST AS GOOD.

Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Prices, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Why does it not occur to some original thinker to suggest that Winter is lingering in the lap of Spring?

—Squire Adams and Tom Robinson are ready for a fishing excursion to Green River, but waiting from day to day for winter to break.

—Mrs. M. T. Williams, of this place, announces to the ladies that she is now receiving a large and well assorted line of spring and summer millinery consisting of every new and attractive novelty the market contains.

—We have rumors of a number of changes of base in contemplation. Rev.

Mr. Taylor is said to be about to take the Billy Williams property, John Ellis to take rooms at the College, and Ed. Hood to occupy the residence of Mrs. Van Arsdale.

—John O. McAlister's premises were visited a few nights since by parties who slaughtered him for a fat hog and abstracted a bag of corn, both of which they carried off and didn't charge him a cent. John didn't like such familiarity on a short acquaintance, but admires the coolness of the thief in providing both bread and meat.

—The hand-painted mirror, executed by Mrs. Geo. H. Bruce, of your city, and won by Miss Mattie Brown, of this place, was on exhibition at Thompson's jewelry store last week and was greatly admired.

—The charter of the National Bank of Lancaster, has been extended by the Comptroller of the Currency for twenty years from April 8, 1885. Before the extinction a careful examination of the bank was made by an agent of the government, with the most flattering results. This bank with its large capital and surplus is one of the solid institutions of Lancaster.

—Mrs. John Sutton gave birth to a daughter on Saturday. Dr. Brown started for New Orleans and intermediate points Friday and so did F. M. Ware. Mrs. Ann Lyles (late Cook) is here on a visit. She says her husband is coming. Miss Annie McKinney has gone to Kansas under charge of Mr. Utt, a cousin—at present J. B. Green has returned from Cincinnati and Sam Kennedy, of Crab Orchard, and Messrs. Samuels, Camp and Webb, of Danville, were at the carnival Friday evening. Simon Higgins is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

—It is amusing to witness the agonies of the Cincinnati papers over the discovery that while they have been giving their entire attention to the crimes of other States, especially Kentucky, their own city has become one of the most utterly lawless nuisances on the continent. They admit that there is no species of ungodliness of which the genius of their people is capable which does not flourish there in nauseating luxuriance.

—The idea of the whipping post as a means of grace is gaining considerable favor. The most taking phase in the argument is the economy of the thing. This mode of reformatory discipline would involve little expense to the State, and no appreciable loss of valuable time to the culprit or his dependents. The old theory of fine and imprisonment has proved defective to the pockets and injurious to the morals of the sufferer. Of course a few had smartness enough to make the thing remunerative. We had a notable case of this in our town—a man who for several years worked steadily and made money during the pleasant season, but made it a practice just about Christmas to violate the law and thus secure comfortable quarters and free lunch until spring. He could calculate to a nicety what amount of offense would entitle him to 60 or 90 days and governed himself accordingly. Now there is no doubt but that a single contract with the whipping post would have busted up this specious speculation and made perhaps a Christian of the criminal.

—The Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette says: "We have no fear of the political results of President Cleveland's action. Administrations are not ruined by keeping promises in spirit and in letter. Parties do not deserve their leaders because they are too faithful to their principles. On the contrary, President Cleveland has renewed his hold upon the respect and confidence of every honest man in the United States, whatever his politics. He has shown that he means all his words implicitly. Best of all he has shown himself faithful to that principle of reform which was the leading issue in last fall's campaign, and which brought so much of the brain and conscience of the republican party over to the support of the democratic candidates. He is carrying out the ideas of all who intelligently voted for him. He is sustaining the principles of all his supporters, and through every vicissitude of his Administration these supporters will sustain him. Let us be grateful that good faith, sound principles and courageous men again rule the republic."

—THE AMENITIES OF JOURNALISM.—Alvey A. Lowery, editor and owner of the Deming Headlight, was in town yesterday. He dared us to say anything mean about him on threats of personal violence and a general drubbing through the columns of his weekly almanac. If he wasn't cross-eyed and bandy-legged and didn't have to leave his feet out of town to keep from being quarantined, we would say that his breadth would kill flies and his countenance was mean enough to make a pawnbroker leave his own shop. Now, then, go in.—[Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.]

—During Postmaster Vila's first month as head of the Postoffice Department, there have been commissioned 450 postmasters, and more than 100 commissions of postmasters that are called Presidential postmasters have been prepared for the approval of the President.

—McROBERTS & STAGG.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Mr. Charles Edward Gangloff was married to Miss Lena Tschantz, Saturday, Rev. E. V. Zillars officiating.

—Quarterly court convened yesterday with Judge W. E. Walker presiding. There is no important business to be disposed of at this term.

—A six year-old son of Mr. Tram Conn, Sr., died Thursday of cerebro-spinal meningitis and was interred in the cemetery at this place Friday.

—Rev. J. L. Allen, of Danville, filled the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday morning. There were no services in the evening as Bro. Fowle is still unable to preach.

—Hon. A. Gallatin Talbot, of Boyle, candidate for the State Senate, addressed a small crowd of the dear people here Saturday afternoon. Senator Rigney was not present.

—The hand-painted mirror, executed by Mrs. Geo. H. Bruce, of your city, and won by Miss Mattie Brown, of this place, was on exhibition at Thompson's jewelry store last week and was greatly admired.

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—Miss Nellie Duncan is visiting Mrs. R. C. Warren in Stanford. Dr. Hugh Logan, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday visiting relatives here. Everett Farra, Esq., of Jessamine county, was visiting his mother last week. Dr. R. C. Morgan has gone to the World's Exposition at New Orleans. He will probably remain away two weeks. R. A. Witherspoon, of Lawrenceburg, was here on business Thursday. Mrs. W. F. Kennedy and daughter, Messrs. Hal Moore and Sam Kennedy, of Crab Orchard, and Messrs. Samuels, Camp and Webb, of Danville, were at the carnival Friday evening. Simon Higgins is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

—About a dozen young gentlemen were masked at the skating carnival last Friday evening, the ladies from some reason refusing to personate any character. A large crowd was present, however, and the evening proved quite pleasant. Some fancy-skating by Mr. John Samuels, of Danville, was remarkably well done and was heartily applauded by the spectators. Messrs. Anna and Tony Vaughan, Maggie and Mamie Curley, Lene Irvine, Albie Markbury, Mattie Brown, Katie Mason, Katie Wherritt and several other young ladies wore bright, handsome costumes and looked charming and beautiful. A fancy-dress carnival will be the attraction for next Friday evening.

—Col. Watterson lingers in New York, and yet the President seems to have forgotten that but a few weeks ago the fiery Free-Trader was shouting, "You have not sent me for and I have not come!" —[Lou. Commercial.]

—While fishing in Chattahoochie river, John Leedom set hooks out to catch catfish. One weighing five pounds was caught, in which was found a \$20 gold coin, date 1816.

—A writer in Bradstreet's asserts that after 35 years' experience in Iowa he has ever known a mortgagor foreclosed on a dairy or stock farm.

—A Washington special says the President will tender the position of Pension Agent at Louisville to Gen. D. C. Buell.

—Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchis' Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

—Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchis' Catholic, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Infantrization and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhœa, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. Marchis, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

—Destroy that Sigh.

One may feel that he is getting old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his appearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does so effectively as thin and failing hair. No woman wants to marry a man and business firms hesitate to employ a man who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balsam is worth to you, in this regard, more than its weight in diamonds. Use it and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and bald spots covered by using a single bottle.

—What You Want to Know.

Everybody wants an honest answer to this simple question—What is the best medicine to regulate the bowels, cure costiveness and biliousness, help the digestion and give strength to the whole system? People ask us this every day. We answer, Parker's Tonic. It is pleasant to the taste. All the children like it. Mothers praise it. It will save a thousand times its cost in every family. —[Editor, Western Argus.]

DIPPING SPRINGS.

TESTIMONIALS.

For many years Dipping Springs has been a favorite summer resort. Its waters have always been remarkably efficient in their curative powers. The analysis recently made by James A. Flexner, shows it has one of the finest medicinal combinations ever found in a mineral spring. Especially is it recommended as a tonic and appetizer and for all forms of dyspepsia and general debility, and as a powerful alterative.

W. M. DOORES, M. D., Crab Orchard, Ky.
B. RAMSEY, M. D., Garrard County, Ky.
C. T. SPILMAN, M. D., Paint Lick, Ky.

For fifteen years, myself and family have been visiting Dipping Springs during the summer, and have returned each time greatly improved in health. Its wonderful waters cured me of a severe case of dyspepsia. I pronounce it one of the finest mineral springs in the world.

D. R. MOORE, Shelby City, Ky.

Thirty years ago I was under the treatment of Dr. John Craig, Sr., of Standford, Kentucky, for very serious liver disease. By his advise I spent a season at Dipping Springs and returned home entirely cured.

J. W. NEWLAND, Garrard County, Ky.

Twice in my life I have gone to Dipping Springs in very poor health, and after a short stay each time, returned entirely cured.

R. M. ARGO, Paint Lick, Ky.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., April 14, 1885

W. P. WALTON.

NEWS of a collision between the Russians and Afghans at Panjdeh, on the frontier of Afghanistan, now fills the daily papers and provisions and munitions of war have a decided upward tendency in value. Gen. Komaroff reports that in consequence of provocative and manifestly hostile proceedings of the Afghans he was compelled to attack them on March 30 on both banks of the Kush River. The result was the defeat of the Afghans, with the loss of 500 men, all their artillery, two standards, and their entire camp and provisions. The Russian loss was one officer and ten soldiers killed and three subalterns and twenty nine soldiers wounded. When the fight ended Gen. Komaroff returned across the river to the position he had formerly occupied. As Afghanistan is under the protecting wing of the British government, the invasion of that territory by the Russians is thought sufficient cause for a bloody war between the two nations and English and Russian securities have tumbled accordingly. Both nations declare that they are opposed to war, but both are actively engaged in preparations for it and unless there is a back down on one side or the other a prolonged and bloody conflict is inevitable.

STEALY, the *Courier-Journal's* Washington correspondent, predicts the appointment this week of two prominent Kentuckians to two influential and lucrative offices, but that individual is entirely without honor as a prophet. He predicted Phil. Thompson's appointment as Commissioner of Internal Revenue and tried to make the world believe that half of it was up in arms demanding that he be recognized, but he was not, that anybody has heard of, nor has he succeeded in obtaining any of the several other offices that this subsidized knight of the quill had arranged for him.

SOME time ago, for the heinous murder of a man named Cody, Frank Rankin was convicted in Louisville to the penitentiary for life. The Court of Appeals came to his rescue, however, and a new trial was granted. His lawyers then moved for a change of venue to Shelby county, where the case was again tried last week, resulting at a late hour Saturday afternoon in a verdict exactly the same as in the first trial. Those acquainted with the facts of the case think that Rankin should be thankful that his life was not demanded as the penalty and it is to be hoped that the Court of Appeals will let the law take its course after two jury trials.

We are obliged to the *Louisville Times* for its reproof of the *Henderson Journal*, which it says "sneered at Judge Owsley for speaking kindly and truthfully of Gov. Knott, and at the *INTERIOR JOURNAL* for publishing his remarks, adding that each should be ashamed." We have never seen a copy of the obscure sheet and of course any of its sneers directed at us is lost on the desert air.

ALTHOUGH Congress passed a bill for the government to pay the rent of third-class postoffices, it made no appropriation for the purpose, hence Mr. Vilas decides that the postmasters will have to continue paying their own rent as heretofore.

In view of the war between those savage animals, the British Lion and the Russian Bear, the *Louisville Times* denominates the little differences that are being settled *vis à vis* in Soudan, Manitoba, Central America and Panama as warlets.

THE Washington Monument seems to be valuable in one particular. It catches all the lightning directed at the city and conveys it to the earth, without the least damage. During a thunder storm last week it was struck three times.

THE *Shelby Sentinel* copies our Horse Column almost entire without credit, and the first thing that paper knows, we will prove conclusively its propensity to steal a *we're* cently did its proneness to stretch the blanket.

It looks very much as though Michigan would take her place in the column of democratic States. The majority for the democratic candidate for the Supreme Judge is something like 30,000.

The Lexington Transcript heads a dispatch in four-line pica type, "Bursted," and we would like for it to tell us what is the matter with burst or "bursted" as for that matter?

GEN. GRANT was worse yesterday, at least the doctors, who are using his case for an advertisement of themselves, said so.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Ex-President Arthur goes back to practice law in New York to-morrow.

Secretary Manning declined a banquet tendered him by the New York bankers.

Two men were killed by the explosion of a boiler in H. F. Cromwell's machine repair shop at Cynthiana.

The bill, authorizing the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad to expend money for terminal facilities, has passed both branches of the Ohio legislature.

There were thirty-eight prisoners in the Richmond jail during the Circuit Court week but releases and transfers to Penitentiary have run the number down to 22. —[Register.]

D. G. Grimes destroyed the Colorado exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition because the Legislature had failed to make an appropriation to reimburse him for the large sum of money he had personally expended in collecting and arranging the display.

—Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen is dying at his home, Newark, N. J. He was born at Milltown, J. N., August 4, 1817. During the past twenty years he has been actively engaged in the affairs of the Federal Government.

—The friends of ex-Congressman Clay of Kentucky, confidently expect that he will be made Second Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Secretary Lamar is friendly to his appointment, and he is strongly backed by Carlisle and Beck.

—The *Enquirer* leading a crusade against gambling and debauchery in Cincinnati is a striking case of the devil rebuking sin. One of that paper's strong points in the city is the assignation column which it publishes free of charge for the encouragement of debauchery and the accommodation of its debauched patrons. —Louisville Times.

—One of the first moves of the new Administration in the way of economy will be an attempt to reduce the expenses of collecting the revenues. It is thought that upward of \$1,000,000 annually may be saved by a change in the system that will do away with the necessity of keeping a Storekeeper and Gauger at every little distillery in the country.

A Senatorial Convention Called.

The Democratic Senatorial Committee of the 18th District met at the office of the *INTERIOR JOURNAL*, Stanford, at 1 P. M. Monday, April 13th, 1885, to fix the manner and time for nominating a candidate for the State Senate. Present, Chairman J. E. Lynn, of Lincoln, D. W. Vandever, as proxy for John W. Whipp, of Casey, T. A. Elkin, as proxy for R. H. Tomlinson, of Garrard, and W. P. Walton, as proxy for W. J. Lyle, of Boyle. The Chairman called the meeting to order and the candidates being present were requested to state their preferences in the manner of selecting a nominee. Col. Talbot expressed for a primary election and Maj. Rigney preferred some other manner, but was perfectly willing to leave it to the Committee. They then retired and the Committee, after a consultation, passed the following resolutions:

Resolved 1st. That a delegated convention of the democratic party be and is hereby called to meet at Stanford, Ky., on Saturday, May 23d, 1885, at 1 P. M., to select a nominee for the office of State Senator.

Resolved 2d. That the democracy of each voting precinct of the 18th District are requested to meet at their usual voting places between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M., and select and accredit delegates to the said convention of May 23d. Each of said precincts shall be entitled in said convention to one delegate for every 50 votes cast therein for Gov. Knott at the August election 1883 and one for every fraction over 25. Provided, that in any case every precinct shall be entitled to at least one vote, if such precinct cast as many as 5 votes. The precinct meeting shall be called to order and presided over by the County Committeeman of that precinct if present, if not, the meeting shall organize by electing its own Chairman and Secretary. Then the supporters of each candidate present shall be counted and the candidate receiving the majority shall be entitled to the entire vote of the precinct. Delegates shall then be appointed and the Secretary shall certify their names to the convention. The Chairman of each County Committee shall, at a reasonable time before the said 16th day of May, issue and publish a call to the democracy of his county, calling attention to and explaining the method and object of these precinct meetings and he shall ascertain by examination of the poll of August 1883, the number of votes upon the foregoing basis, each precinct in his county will be entitled to and publish the same in his call. The democratic papers of the district are requested to publish these proceedings.

J. E. LYNN, Chairman,
W. P. WALTON, Secretary.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Wm. Butler was arrested Saturday on a bench warrant charging him with adultery.

—Rev. S. S. Peat, of Lexington, will remove here and take charge of the Trinity Episcopal church.

—The pastoral opera of "Bippeep" will be presented Friday evening at the Opera House, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

—Mr. R. M. Pittman has sold his farm in this county to J. W. Irvine and with his oldest son will leave to-day (Monday) for the central part of southern Kansas, where he will purchase property. The rest of his family will follow in about three weeks.

—Judge M. H. Owsley sustained a motion for bail in the case of the Commonwealth vs Leslie Sharp indicted for the murder of E. Isham Lay. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 which defendant gave and was released. Major Wells and Robt. Reynolds were the securities.

—The junior class of Centre College held a meeting Tuesday when the following business was transacted. Mr. W. C. Whithorne was elected Chairman, Mr. R. W. Eastland, Secretary, and Mr. H. M. Grant, Secretary. T. S. McWilliams, Shively, class orator; W. C. Whithorne, Columbia, Tenn., historian; W. E. Price, Indianapolis, ivy orator; S. J. Pulliam, Lincoln county, orator.

—Capt. D. A. Murphy, of the late *tribune*, thinks it probable that he will start an independent newspaper in Danville, in the Sweet Bye and Bye. Mr. James L. Harlan left to-day for a trip to New Orleans to be absent about ten days. Mr. Harlan was a soldier in the war with Mexico and wishes to reach his destination in time to attend the meeting of the Mexican veterans, which convenes on the 13th inst.

—The remains of Mrs. Lulu Burk, wife of G. H. Burk, of Columbus, Ohio, were brought here Friday and buried alongside her mother and several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Burk was a native of this place and a daughter of Mr. J. D. Randey, her mother being Mrs. C. S. Randey, now deceased. She left a little daughter about four years old and a husband to mourn her loss. The husband and daughter, and Mr. J. B. Randey, Mrs. Burk's brother, accompanied the remains from Columbus.

—Workmen are putting large show windows in the store-room owned by J. K. Sunrall on Main street and occupied by A. J. Shears as a grocery.

—Mr. J. S. Linney on Saturday made a deal to the Town Trustees for the property immediately south of the cemetery. The price paid was \$1,500.

—The annual catalogue of Centre College, containing the names of the students and general information regarding the College, will be issued in about two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Evans are expected home from their bridal tour Tuesday. They will live at Gilcher's hotel, where they have handsomely furnished rooms.

Col. C. E. Bowman will soon return to Danville. Miss Ida Twidell, of Hustonville, is visiting relatives in this county.

—A revival has been going on at the colored Baptist church and as one of the results 14 colored individuals were immersed in the slightly cool waters of Woods pond Sunday evening, about half past three o'clock. John Masonheimer remarked that the man who undertook to "soak" him in the water such a cool evening would soon have a fight on his hands.

—A riding club, recently organized, made its first appearance on the streets Friday evening. The membership at present consists of the following named persons: Miss Florence Slaughter, Anna Van Meter, Mamie McRoberts, Nellie Lyle, May Oldham and Messrs. F. M. Wilson, C. R. Judy, W. L. Sunrall, H. L. Briggs and M. R. Hubbard. The club will meet once each week.

ON THE RED SEA.

Geo. O. Barnes Amid Biblical Scenes.

"PRAISE THE LORD."

STEAMER "VENETIA," RED SEA, March 6th, 1885

[CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

Dear Interior:

The donkeys of Egypt are twin brothers to their afflicted fellows elsewhere in the Orient. Irrepressible, much abused, long suffering drudges that he is; I pity and respect the donkey. No race of "four-footed beasts" will hail with more relief the dear time when the whole creation, no longer groaning, shall come "into the liberty of the Sons of God." We laughed dozens of times yesterday at the varying tableau of donkey life. Who could help it? There is a ludicrous side to everything. Then we were ready to cry, as once and again we saw the poor little brutes ill used, over-laden and hardly driven by men, more brutal far than donkeys. Beautiful groves of date palms scattered along at intervals, waving feather tops in the pleasant air, gave that intensely oriental character that all are familiar with in pictures, who may not have seen the original landscape. Buffaloes, many, were wallowing in congeal mud and water, or dragging the primitive plough, or munching the frugal meal of herbage cut for them. We saw numbers of camels, some grazing, some kneeling at rest, and others laden and following their masters, with their weary, far-away gaze, peculiar to their kind, as if they two were the only ones in the world. We dined at a station rejoicing in the crooked title of Zagazig. Let us call it Z'gazig, to remember it better. Here, served in a style worthy of Naples or Paris, we enjoyed a delicious dinner, to which our tried appetites did abundant justice—forgetting the experiences of the Adriatic, when not Soyer himself could have tempted us to taste the daintiest viand he could serve.

We passed from cultivation to the dreary desert at a bound. Twice or thrice we crossed on handsome bridges, outlets of the great Nile, but when we got beyond the magic region of his fertile touch, we knew what barrenness was. Oh how dry and parched, the low and hills and arid plains! Till the weary eye met the horizon there was only the dry glare of sand, sand, sand, ad infinitum, ad nauseam! The sunset over this ocean of sand was as impressive, or more, than a sunset at sea. Only the "god of day" seemed to sink to rest, astir, behind that Nubian desert.

We passed Tel-el-Kebir, where Wolsey won his coronet. It was a torrid battle field—fought over the bare sand. The whole country at this point looks as if dearly purchased at the cost of one precious life. Yet how many lives have been and are being paid for Egypt. The grave yard at Tel-el-Kebir, neatly railed and carefully kept, where the brave fellows sleep who fell, on that hotly contested field, looked unspeakably lonely. The best that could be done was to bury them where they poured out their lives on the desert sand, and leave them there alone. Out of all this expenditure of life, I am sure love will bring blessing. Again "out of the Ester, meat" will come. For "Ethiopia" will yet "stretch her hands to God," as it is written. And this "wrath of man" shall be made to work together for good." D, you know that the Sudan is the "Ethiopia" of scripture? I saw this yesterday in one of the English papers sent to me for reading en route. Please insert it here, as apropos to what I write: "The unhappy Sudan will for a long time continue to figure conspicuously in the public prints. The Jewish World of last week devotes three columns to this desolate region which has suddenly risen to such prominence. We are reminded that the Sudan is a Bible land. Jews in the days of their bondage worked in the quarries at Syene, the modern Assouan, of the first Nile contract. The Sudan is the Kush of the ancient Hebrews, the Ethiopia of the ordinary translation of the bible. "The Jews," says our Hebrew contemporary, "may claim to be old enemies of the

Soudanese. More than five and twenty centuries ago, the streets of Judah and Jerusalem rang beneath the tread of the wild tribes from the 'Southern country,' and if there be, as is probable, a Jew among the twenty thousand troops who will shortly cross swords with the Arabs of the Sudan, he may boast that 2,500 years ago his ancestors under Asa, King of Judah, chased the dark skinned hordes, pell-mell from the land they had invaded under Zerah the Kushite, or Ethiopian."

This writer little dreams that Israel and the Britons are the self-sons of "our Father Jacob."

What a terrible devil is this, who will not let brother bless brother, save by the "shedding of blood!" Blessing on his dread territory, can only come to any, after this gate-fees of sorrow and agony shall have been paid. Verily "the whole world lieth in the wicked one," as scripture hath it.

When brave Gordon first went to Khartoum, and the desert shrouded him from view I could think of him with only one scripture ringing in my ears: "It is expedient that one man die, that the whole nation perish not."

I was so impressed by this, that, on the 10th of last June, I wrote to the *Pall Mall Gazette*, London, (of course they did not publish the letter) mentioning this singular foreboding of the fate that awaited this "hero of heroes."

I spoke of the annexation of the Sudan and Egypt as a foregone conclusion—because England alone could give the gospel to this land, where Evan and Ishmael's seed still held possession.

France could never do it, even had she the right. She has no gospel for herself. Germany was out of the question.

Russia had no gift of this kind to bestow from her Greek church treasure house.

But Anglo-Israel, with whom are the "Oracles of God," in truth, could give this blessed boom, and although in her selfishness and pride she had lost the knowledge of her heaven-appointed mission, still she had and has it; and the question by Paul concerning Israel still is pertinent: "Shall their unbelief make the promises of God of none effect? God forbid."

And so, this poor, blind British nation is going to give a living Christ to this nation sitting in death and darkness. Not in the LORD'S own way, for Jesus "came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

Yet out of all this red ruin and desert sands soaked with the blood of brethren, who know not that they are alike the "children of Abraham according to the flesh," God will bring blessing and a millennial glory that shall make men soon forget the awful road over which the blessing came. Pity that we all choose rough roads, when "HIS ways are ways of pleasantness."

But where "sin abounds, grace much more abounds."

Blessed plenitude of grace!

Blame me not if I preach "GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE!" And do not

ask me to lay man's work at God's door, but rather let me adore the LOVE that out of man's mistakes and even crimes can make all "work together for good"

in the end.

O, how often I have thought of this

scripture, and how often I have

prayed for the salvation of the Sudanese.

—I have received and still receiving —

H. C. RUPLEY!

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country.

GIVE ME a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF

TAYLOR BROS. HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large
fr sh and well selected stock of CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES

In endless variety, dainty in quality and satisfactory in price; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be

at all times to supply every want in our line.

OUR HARDWARE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Consists of the Standard Brands of Europe and America. Our large line of Cooking Stoves includes
and Queenware stock consists part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete. Glassware richly cut
and etched. In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat Flour, the queen of all tribes. Our cele-
brated Patent "G. M." Flour, unrivaled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patri-
otic products, arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in Foreign and Domestic Confections
and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well, this is only a hint of what we have. Believing
that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods and your patron-

age.

TAYLOR BROTHERS.

THE LION WROUGHT IRON RANGE, For Coal or Wood.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., April 14, 1885

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North	12 45 P. M.
" " South	1 55 P. M.
Express train " South	1 15 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time, solar time about 29 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Penny & McAlister.

LANDRETH's Garden Seed, fresh and genuine at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Comp. Syrup of White Pine, in 25 and 50c bottles. Prepared by McRoberts & Stagg.

FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. T. M. JOHNSTON, of Lebanon, is in town.

—ROBERT FINZEL has recovered from his slight attack of fever.

—MRS. CRAWFORD, of Louisville, mother of Mrs. A. S. Moffett, is visiting here.

—MRS. MOODY HARDIN has gone to Cincinnati to buy her spring stock of millinery.

—MR. S. L. POWERS has returned from a month's stay in New York City, where he laid in a very large stock of goods.

—MRS. CATHERINE BAILEY, Mrs. Mattie Owlesy, Mrs. John J. McRoberts and Miss Sallie VanDeever went to Louisville yesterday.

—COL. A. G. TALBOTT was here Saturday and yesterday and Maj. Rigney also put in an appearance yesterday. They love to look after the interest of the dear people.

LOCAL MATTERS.

No. 1 salmon, to-day, at S. S. Myers.

FULL stock of spring goods at S. H. Shanks'.

CLARK CASH has a new girl at his house.

LANDRETH's garden seeds in bulk at McRoberts & Stagg's.

CARPETS, rags, oil cloth and mattings at Edmonton & Owlesy's.

THE "Pearl Shirt" is the best. A big stock at Edmonton & Owlesy's.

FOR SALE, at a bargain, two Racine Road Carts, best made. Bright & Curran.

Two thousand feet of nice poplar lumber for sale. J. S. Blodsoe, Stanford.

FOR SALE.—Milk cow and calf and yearling heifer. Apply to R. E. Barrow.

THE handsome line of fancy glassware ever brought to Stanford, at Bright & Curran's.

WINDOW shades, lace curtains, curtain rods, curtain loops, &c., at Edmonton & Owlesy's.

MR. C. M. SPOONAMORE rejoices in the advent of a son, which arrived yesterday morning.

STORE-ROOM on Depot street, 50 yards from the station, for rent. Apply to S. P. Stagg, Stanford.

THE large pond of Mr. R. E. Barrow is open to the public for fishing until the 10th of May, the clever owner only stipulating that his gates and fences be left as they are found by those who take advantage of his kindness.

JOHN NEWLAND was re-elected marshal as he should have been. Though of late a little careless about his duties, he has made the best marshal the town has had since we knew it. He promises renewed diligence.

PROPERTY SALES.—N. T. Hughes has bought of John C. Cooper the shop now occupied by Peter Strub for \$500 and D. F. Carpenter has bought of George Fields, the house and lot opposite the Danville toll-gate for \$800.

THE Big Barefoot Minstrels, composed entirely of home talent, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Gold and Silver Band at the Opera House, Saturday night, April 25th. There are 18 picked young men in the performance.

THERE is hardly the shadow of a probability that the donation of the right-of-way to the Chesapeake & Nashville railroad will increase taxation a cent, for the road, if built through our county, will be the heaviest contributor to our revenue long before the bonds are due and the influx of population, with the attendant increase of property, will more than pay the interest on the bonds until that time. Any man who will give the matter a moment's careful thought must be convinced that the amount expended is not a gift but a simple business transaction and an investment that must pay us handomely. We know five monied men, who are so earnest in their belief in that direction that they stand ready to advance the entire amount themselves, provided the county will permit the taxes to be hereafter derived from the road to be paid to them. Let no man think that the location is bound to be this way, for such is not the case. There are several other routes that can be selected and railroad projectors and managers, like individuals, are largely influenced by the spirit of kindness and interest on the part of the people, who are to be benefited by their enterprise. We must do something to secure the road and what is asked is as little as we should think of doing.

STAIR carpets and stair rods for sale by Edmonton & Owlesy's.

New stock of clothing just received by Edmonton & Owlesy's.

RECEIVED Monday, 1 car of white shell-ed corn, 1 car of white seed oats in quantity to suit purchasers. Bright & Curran.

SPRING shawls, jerseys, collars, cuffs, veilings, all-over embroidery, kid gloves and velvete just opened at Edmonton & Owlesy's.

The name of the postoffice at Nield has been changed to Altamont. C. S. Nield is postmaster and the office is in the buildings of the Altamont Coal Co.

FRANK GREEN has sold his large eagle, which has been on exhibition here, to J. H. Belk, at Junction City, for \$100. A profit of \$99, as he only paid \$1 for it.

THE Central Kentucky Medical Association will meet at Danville, to-morrow, when the debate will be opened by Dr. Bailey, of this place, on cholera, its pathology and treatment.

COLD, chilly weather with rain and gusts of snow, have prevailed since last report. A gentleman from the neighboring knobs tells us that an inch of snow covered them yesterday morning.

THE remains of Mat. Wright, formerly of this place but lately of Hustonville, were interred in the Cemetery here yesterday. He married a Miss Cooper and she and three children survive him.

THE Big Barefoot Minstrels are doing some novel advertising. Besides the flaming poster work being done for them by this office, they have the services of Photographer Shaffer and an eminent Lexington Lithographer and they are billing equal to the biggest show on the road.

THE valuable two-story dwelling of Mr. E. T. Young, near Turnersville, caught fire from the kitchen flue Saturday morning, and in a few moments it and most of its contents were in ashes. Mr. Young was not at home, but Mrs. Young with the assistance of those who were called to the scene, succeeded in saving a few damaged articles. The loss is several thousands of dollars and as there was no insurance it is a severe blow on the family.

A NOVEL entertainment to procure funds for the Episcopal church in Harrodsburg will occur on the 16th, which the Democrat describes as follows: "All the young ladies present will be closely veiled and auctioned off to the highest bidder after which the lucky purchaser will claim his property and escort her home. It is guaranteed to parties desiring to invest that none but eligible young ladies will be sold, old maids and widows of uncertain age being excluded." We recommend this plan to the ladies of the Presbyterian church here as it is about time they were raising more funds for the "Manse" and church.

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THE largest stock of ginghams, dress goods, white goods, calicos, lawns, cottons, Hamburgs, Swiss embroidery, everlasting trimmings, linen edgings, hosiery, corsets, handkerchiefs, &c., &c., are to be found at Edmonton & Owlesy's.

ESPECIAL attention is directed to the advertisement of Dripping Springs which appears on our first page. Mr. D. G. Slaughter is making some marked improvements in the popular place and intends making it a first-class resort for invalids and pleasure seekers the coming season.

RELIGIOUS.

The Baptist meeting at Owendown closed with thirty-six additions to the church.

Rev. A. J. Daugherty will preach at Double Springs church, Waynesburg, next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The American Bible society desires to employ several active Bible colporteurs in Kentucky. Address Rev. Dr. Gee. S. Savage, Covington, Ky.

—The Rev. Sam Jones, a Methodist evangelist, has just closed a 10 days' meeting at Knoxdale, at which 500 persons professed religion, 300 of whom joined the church.

—Rev. J. M. Bruce has received a letter from Rev. P. T. Hale, who held such a successful revival here last year, that the meeting which he is conducting at Starkville, Miss., has resulted in 34 conversions.

—The Baptist meeting is still in progress, and will probably be kept up until May. Over one hundred and thirty persons have been added to the church, and the membership is larger than it has ever been. —[Frankfort Yeoman.]

—There have been between 150 and 200 additions to the Broadway Baptist church since last spring, and several are arranging to join this week. —[Courier Journal.] This is Rev. H. Allen Tupper's church and speaking of him reminds us that Sunday's issue of that paper contains a very good picture of him, together with a sketch of his life.

Eld. G. L. Surber received a letter last week asking him to accept a call to preach to the Church in Melbourne, Australia, where once he labored as a missionary and evangelist. At the request of the writer he telegraphed the little reply "no" over eighteen thousand miles, at a cost of \$15.75. The letter above mentioned was mailed at Melbourne on the 25th of February, and made a quick trip, by way of San Francisco, arriving here on the 1st of April. —[Sunshine Democrat.]

—A half hour spent in observing the methods of the Baptist Sunday School last Sabbath convinced us that it is most admirably conducted. Mr. R. E. Barrow, the superintendent, seems to have been created for the position. With a smile and a cheerful greeting, he shakes the hand of every scholar who attends and makes the little fellows feel from the start that they are glad that they came. Patient, pains-taking and not forgetting that he was a child once himself, he draws the children to him and makes the school a very pleasant place for them to go. There were 80 odd in their places Sunday and all well behaved and happy looking. Another good feature of the school is its music. The organist, Miss Belle Tyree, who is also a fine vocalist, is assisted by Mr. Joe. F. Waters, with his concert and with this excellent accompaniment, a number of good voices, unite in making a most grateful melody.

—The Mountain Evangelist, Rev. George O. Barnes, finds himself in a rather too close proximity to the threatened seat of war. Hindostan, where he is now laboring with the heathens, adjoins Afghanistan, and Lahore is not over eight hundred miles, if map measurement is reliable, from Peshawar, the scene of the bloody conflict between the Russians and the Afghans, a few days ago. If the reader will take a map after reading Mr. Barnes' letters and trace his course from America to the British Islands, thence across the continent to Paris, down the Peninsula of Italy to Rome and Naples, and to Brindisi, where he set sail through the Mediterranean Sea to Alexandria, Egypt thence by rail to Suez and thence by the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aden and Arabian Sea, which is but a continuation of the Indian Ocean, to Bombay and on to Lahore in North India, it will create an interest in the geography of that country, which nothing could inspire while he studied it at school.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—For SALE.—50 barrels of corn for cash. H. M. Ballou.

—Reports show that the April condition of winter wheat in Illinois has not been more favorable for years than this season.

—The war rumors have had a big effect on the produce market. June wheat has jumped up to 90¢ and corn to 48¢ at Chicago.

—A Nicholas county man has just lost a mare at the age of 33 years, that had 29 mule colts during her time. A monument should be erected to her memory.

—The cattle business of Texas is said to be approaching a serious crisis. Many of the ranches are overstocked with cattle bought at fancy prices and capitalists refuse to renew the notes in many instances.

—The Kansas quarantine law also caused a decline of \$5 to \$10 per head.

—One of the largest land cattle trades ever made in America was closed at Fort Worth, Texas Friday. The Espuela Land Cattle Company, embracing 60,000 head of cattle and 50,000 acres, was sold to an English syndicate incorporated in London.

The consideration is not yet known, but the property is valued at \$3,500,000.

—Levi Hubble sold a 15½ hand jack to John Crouch, of California, for \$1,500.

—A number of calves have died in this vicinity with something that resembles fits. Robt. S. Lytle lost a fine Alderney Saturday from the same disease whatever it is.

—A prominent farmer of this county informs us that the wheat is not nearly so bad as reported. He states that by careful search a little green germ can be found within the withered and dead husk that first presents itself, and he thinks that the weather will be entirely propitious for farmers in this county will have at least half a crop. —[Harrodsburg Democrat.]

—Another Illinois representative in the Legislature, is dead making the third to die since the secession began. The last man, Mr. Shaw, was a democrat, and his death leaves the parties equally divided in the body of which he was a member.

—We are pleased to see the following high compliment of our old friends in the Frankfort Woman: Col. Chas. E. Hoge,

the firm of C. R. Mason & Co., has been chosen President of the new company, and will conduct its affairs as honorably, efficiently and satisfactorily as he has done those of the old firm. The State has never had dealings with a more liberal or more honorable company of business men than those composing the firm of C. R. Mason & Co., and we need no better assurance that the relations between the new firm and the State will be agreeable than the election of Col. Hoge to the Presidency of the company.

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Over one

Stanford, Ky., April 14, 1885

"Sir William, the Ram."

Among those whose resignations have recently been accepted by the Administration no one leaves his office with deeper regret than Judge Lawrence, the First Comptroller of the Treasury. If ever a man took delight in the privilege of writing and publishing voluminous decisions upon questions of greater or less moment, that man was "Sir William, the Ram." He is going to practice law in Washington. It must be a sad change to one of his aspirations. The question has often been asked as to how he came to be called "Sir William, the Ram." The story is that when he was in Congress from Ohio, the House was at a night session considering one of the appropriation bills, into which somebody had injected several clauses putting various dutiable agricultural articles on the free list, when Milton Saylor was prompted to play a joke on Lawrence. So, slipping over on the republican side of the house, he said, "Lawrence, you live in a big farming district, don't you?" "Yes," said Lawrence. "Why?" "Your people grow a good many sheep," said the wicked Saylor. "Now, as they are on this free list business, why don't you move that hydraulic rams be added to it? It would tickle the old farmers awfully and make you mighty solid with them hereafter. If you don't, Southard or Ben LeFevre will," and so he left him. If Lawrence had had any time to think he would never have done it, for, of course, he must have known what hydraulic rams were. But to head off Southard and LeFevre, both of whom had large farming constituencies would be a triumph indeed for a new member. There had been a good deal of "cold tea" absorbed that night, and maybe that blurred the Hon. William's perceptions somewhat. Anyhow he moved up towards the Chairman and offered an amendment, which he sent to the clerk to have read. It was about as follows: "That hydraulic rams imported for the purpose of improving the breeds of sheep be admitted free of duty." The House spent an hour laughing about it, and Saylor only escaped with his life by jumping the town. - [Washington Letter in Baltimore American.]

The toilet mask really seems to be getting into favor. The notion of it is that, being worn nights, it imparts delicacy of tint and texture to the complexion of the wearer. There are a dozen different makes, but the principle of them all seems to be the same—that of sweating the skin. Just as the small of one's back gets delicate from constant seclusion, so a partial treatment of the cheeks on the same plan is calculated to etherize them. But imagine a woman, intended by nature to be a slightly slender, albeit with a good portion of her visage hidden by patches of black material. And if she be a wife, just think of the feelings of the husband as he gingerly drops a small, cold kiss between the sections of plaster, and possibly smears his own face with the mixture of grease and chemicals of which the so-called mask is commonly made. Again, it is sweetly sentimental for a lover to sing a serenade beneath the window of his darling, in words denoting his exalted imagination of her delicate loveliness as a sleeper, and all the while he can't be certain that her mug isn't a mass of ougenue?"—[Clara Belle.]

A kiss is a paroxysmal contact between the labial appendages attached to the superior and inferior maxillaries respectively of a man and woman or two women. The younger parties are the more paroxysmal will be the paroxysm, and in case it be observed by the fond father of the paroxysmal younger lady, there is also likely to be perige between the paroxysmal's pedic junction and the phalangeal ex-remities of the metatarsus and other brac depending from the lower end of the old genitale's right leg. The kiss itself is not the paroxysm. It is merely the vibrations of the superincumbent atmosphere, resultant from the expulsion of sweetness from each of the pair of lips engaged in creating it. —[Boston Transcript.]

It is seldom that an accident contains more elements of grotesqueness than that which befell a German at Oshkosh. He tapped a maple tree with an axe and then inserted a wedge. Stooping to dip the oozing sap, his nose became inserted in the slit in the tree. The wedge then became dislodged and his nose was caught as in a vice. It was two hours before he was discovered and rescued.

The impression is prevalent, even among experienced sheep raisers, that the peculiar "sheep" odor and taste sometimes found in mutton, is due to the contact of the wool with the meat. This is a mistake which has occasioned much prejudice against mutton as food. The true cause of the taste and odor is to be found in the delay of disemboweling the carcass. The intestines should be removed as early as possible after life is extinct.

Newspaper reporters are known to be the most truthful of men. Their calling teaches them accuracy, and they could not be untruthful if they would—except. The exception is when, in the course of business, they are called upon to describe the personal appearance of ladies. Here their gallantry betrays them into overstating the facts.

The Mahdi began marrying when he was sixteen years old, has kept on doing it, till he has now accumulated a collection of thirteen wives, which looks as if the False Prophet found real profit in matrimony.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough! Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

CATARACH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarach Remedy. Price 50c. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarach Remedy. Price 50c. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough! Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

Closing the Scissors Department.

President Cleveland's pruning hook has just relieved the public service of a queer excessiveness. Since 1877 a young man of serious, withered appearance, and armed with a pair of editorial shears has been one of the familiar objects at the White House. It was his business to examine the newspaper, make interesting extracts and preserve them in a scrap-book for the perusal of the President and the members of the Cabinet. He was known as "Hayes' scissors fiend." By feeding the vanity of his superiors with flattering excerpts he managed to establish himself in their good opinion and was commended as a valuable legacy to Garfield. The mass of data he has accumulated relative to Mrs. Hayes' weekly prayer meetings, the set of Mr. Arthur's trousers, his exploits with a fishing-rod, and kindred matters is said to be the most perfect collection of the kind since Pepys' Diary. Mr. Cleveland encountered this peculiar being the other day, and the interview was mutually astonishing. The President survived his astonishment, but the effect was fatal to the office of Hayes' scissors fiend. —[Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)]

Discussing the Back appointment and the charge of Beck that he should not be credited to Kentucky, being in no sense a Kentuckian, Falcon says in the Louisville Times: Perhaps I am to some extent prejudiced in this matter, for I am not Kentucky born, though I speak the language of the State, and could, I fear, be convicted of all the weaknesses which characterize its people. I think I love this blue grass land better than those who have known no other; and the great calm of its tender skies and sunbeams sunshine comes like the balm of Gilead to a life whose youthful days were full of sorrow and turbulent with strange vicissitudes. I would not give one wavy zephyr with its foam crest of white locust blooms making the moonlight night in spring trebly delicious, for all the rose gardens of Gulistan; and the sweet agony of mint, giving its rare fine soul in perfume as it dies beneath the tenderest touch, afflicts my spirit with a pungent joy made more perfect by the trace of sorrow and the shadow of regret that mingle with it. I feel that this is my land and my home, and I would have no other soil inclose my crumbling body when I am on earth no more. Shall any one say that Mr. Buck does not feel as I feel?

A Scotchman was dying. His daughter Nellie sat by his bedside. It was Sunday evening, and the bell of the church was ringing, calling the people to church. The good old man, in his dying dreams thought that he was on the way to church as he used to be when he went in the sleigh across the river, and as the evening bell struck up, in his dying dream he thought it was the call to church. He said: "Hark! children, the bells are ringing; we shall be late; we must make the mare step along quick." He shivered and then said: "Pull the buffalo robe up closer my lass. It's cold crossing the river; but we will soon be there." And he smiled and said: "Just there now." No wonder he smiled. The good old man had got to church. Not the old country church, but the temple in the skies "just across the river." —[Dr. Talmage.]

The toilet mask really seems to be getting into favor. The notion of it is that, being worn nights, it imparts delicacy of tint and texture to the complexion of the wearer. There are a dozen different makes, but the principle of them all seems to be the same—that of sweating the skin. Just as the small of one's back gets delicate from constant seclusion, so a partial treatment of the cheeks on the same plan is calculated to etherize them. But imagine a woman, intended by nature to be a slightly slender, albeit with a good portion of her visage hidden by patches of black material. And if she be a wife, just think of the feelings of the husband as he gingerly drops a small, cold kiss between the sections of plaster, and possibly smears his own face with the mixture of grease and chemicals of which the so-called mask is commonly made. Again, it is sweetly sentimental for a lover to sing a serenade beneath the window of his darling, in words denoting his exalted imagination of her delicate loveliness as a sleeper, and all the while he can't be certain that her mug isn't a mass of ougenue?"—[Clara Belle.]

Mr. John C. Underwood, who was once Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, and has since made more capital out of the title "Governor" than would have been possible by any other man, has been relating some of his experiences in his canvass for Governor, in the mountain counties, to a Pittsburgh reporter. These reminiscences are quite amusing now, but kissing dirty-faced children, playing the fiddle in corner groceries and buttonholing voters in ward conventions did not prove a popular mode of electioneering for Gubernatorial candidates in Kentucky, and the style went out when "Governor" Underwood retired from politics. —[Owensboro Messenger.]

Mr. Eridge T. Gerry has received a letter about skating rinks from a Jersey City man, who says: "The main cause of scandal in these places is the system of afternoon instruction for ladies alone. They are then taken in charge by a set of plausible, good-looking, and glib-tongued scamps called teachers, who are allowed to place their arms about them with a freedom that is usually reserved by modest women relatives and lovers." —[New York Sun.]

"Now," said the bridegroom to the bride when they returned from the honeymoon; "let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life; are you to be president or vice-president of this concern?"

"I want to be neither president nor vice-president," she answered, "I will be content with a subordinate position."

"What is that?"

"Comptroller of the currency." —[Boston Courier.]

When Proctor Knott made his fanciful Duluth speech fifteen years ago the humor of the thing tickled the entire continent. No one dreamed that Duluth would ever amount to anything, and when Knott called her "the paragon of cities" everybody laughed. Still the town is third in the list of grain-receiving points, beating Milwaukee, Toledo and St. Louis.

The Senators and Representatives receive in addition to their salaries \$1 for each mile they must travel to go to Washington, one half payable on the first of each regular session. The Representative and Senators from Oregon receive about \$3,000 "mileage."

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